Will Grover Cleveland Withhold Sherman's Poperal Train Marrowly His Name?

His Personal Withdrawal Said to Be The Cortege Delayed When Seven Soon Forthcoming.

Which High Authority Is Claimed.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The Post this morning, upon authority which it claims editorially s next in importance to a statement by Mr.

Cleveland himself, prints the following: "Mr. Cleveland is not a candidate for renomination for the Presidency, and will not allow nie name to be presented to the Democratic

National Convention of 1892. **The Post makes this statement on high

"His decision in the matter was made known to close political friends some days ago, and the formal announcement of his intentions

" Although the use of Mr. Cleveland's name in connection with the next Presidential nomago maintained a silence on the subject, believing the exigencies of the political situation were not such as to call for an expression

from him. "When he made known to his intimate friends in New York his determination in the matter, they use I every argument to induce

cision irrevocable.

"His determination was fixed and unalterable, and while he assured his friends that he felt as keen interest in the success of the Democratic party as ever before, and would respond to any reasonable call upon him in the future, he emphasized the fact that he must be as a private in the ranks and not as

station last night to see the Sherman funeral train.

included in the large crowd were a number of inembers of the Grand Army Posta, who were in full uniform and presented arms as the train passed through without stopping.

Not a sound was audible in the large crowd the floor, and then proceeded to ransack the train passed through a few minutes behind schedule time.

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 20.—When the train water mask, or had a pocket handker-chef thrown over his face.

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hope of inducing him to again become a candidate, and have since had conferences with prominent party men with a view to uniting upon

some other Democrat for 1892. "Whether tout man will be Hill or Gorman or Abbett or Whitney, or whether it will be a Democrat from a Western State, is, of course

been in Washington for the last few days, stopping at Chamberlin's, where he has met many Democratic Senators and Represent

"It is natural to infer that political topic were discussed at these meetings, but it is stated positively that there is no foundation in fact for the despatches sent out from Washing. ton yesterday, that Mr. Whitney's mission

paper men, but Democrats who enjoy his confidence and to whom he has talked freely, state that his visit is wholly free from selfish politloal interests, and that he is not a candidate, so far as they know.

developments of the past twenty-four hours to the announcement of Mr. Gorman, through his Maryland friends, that he is not a can-

candidate by showing a unanimity for him. but if such be the purpose there is every reason to believe it will fail."

At Mr. Cleveland's office, 45 William street, an Evening World reporter was told that the ex-President had nothing to say on the matter

of which the above despatch treats. THREE STRIKING CLOAKMAKERS.

Escapes a Wrecking.

Miles Out of Pittsburg.

A Washington "Post" Story for Salutes for the Dead Hero All Along the Western Journey.

> SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I rain narrowly escaped a wrecking just east | ing her on the floor naconsolous. of Mansfield this morning, when about seven

The funeral train arrived in Pittaburg at 7. 30 this morning in a drenching rain. It requires fifty-six minutes to pass through

the city limits. Ten thousand people were at the station

will reach the country over his own name in

tation last night to see the Sherman funeral

sa the train passed through a few minutes behind schedule time.

PHILADELPHIA, Fob. 20.—When the train containing the remains of Gen. Sherman arrived in this city at 2 15 last night en route for St. Louis, a band of veteran soldiers were drawn up in silence to do homage to their dead leader.

The train did not run into Broad Street station, as was anticipated by the large crowd which had assembled to get a look, if possible, at the casket, out continued on by way of Mannata, making no stop whatever in Philadelphia.

The remains were escoried through the State by Gov. Pattison and his staff and a large delegation of the National Guard of the State, gatton of the

As the train passed Germantown the Grand Army posts presented arms. The band played "Nearer, My God, to Thee," while the entire embir stood with uncovered heads. After the train had passed, the bugier of Post 2

ounded taps and the crowd quietly dispersed. HUSTED NAMES THREE NAMES.

New York; but those eminent genilemen do not control State Couventions, neither do they send delegated to Nominating Conventions.

"Had not Cleveland written that letter, my onmion is that he would have been the next nominee of the Democratic party, even without New York State. The situation is now maderially changed. I think the next nominee of the Democratic party will come from the West."

Witness Hurley Falsely Reported to West."

west." "Mill Chauncey M. Depew be the next Republican nominee for Governor of New York?"
"It will I he wants to; but in my opinion
"By many this is construed as a further
effort to induce Mr. Cleveland to become a
effort to induce Mr. Cleveland to become a
candidate by aboving a manufactor for him.

T. J. POST'S SUICIDE.

The Dead Man the Divorced Husband of Eva Montford.

travelling salesman for the Toledo Tobacco Company, who committed suicide at the Randail Hotel, yesterday, by shooting himself in the right temple, had been a guest of the house

David Kratsky, Samuel Goldberg and William Goldstein, striking cloakmakers, were prisoners this morning at Essex Market Court.

They went to Israel Schultz's shop yeafterday, it is alleged, and attempted to make his employers quit work.

Mrs. Schultz was thrown to the floor and work was destroyed.

The prisoners were sent to the island for six months in default of \$1000 ball each.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothino Syrup for children technique as family benefactor. 25c. a bottle.

The right temple, had been a guest of the house aince had been a guest of the house aince had drawn \$100 from als house and drawn \$100 from als house and pennalices, and that huckes ourselved in the house aince had drawn \$100 from als house and pennalices, and that huckes ourselved in the drawn \$100 contribute toward his functions of the house aince had been a guest of the house and work was his first trip, and he had drawn \$100 constituted his about it from his noting to the house and pennalices, and that huckes ourselved him that form a pennalices, and that huckes ourselved him that form a pennal spent all of it without sending his employer an order. This aroused that sall of the firm's money that do from his not confessed that all of the firm's money had gone over the bar, but promised to make his pennal and possible people countribute toward his function of it without sending his employers an order. This arouse their subjects and pennalices, and that holders ourselved him the deal this house and created him a spent and of it without sending his employers an order. This arouse their subjects and pennalices and pennalices and pennalices and pennalices. The form at a cypent his early and the form his national subjects and order. The house and order that all of the firm's money that the promised the hurse money dollar.

Yesterday he in the house and content and order the house and content and order the

BOUND, GAGGED AND ROBBED. MRS. NELSON A MURDERESS.

The Startling Story Told by Fred- Post, the Victim of Her Jealousy, erick Aller's Servant Girl.

Tillie Hahn Says a Masked Burglar His Fatal Resolve to Leave Her Ransacked the House.

Round hand and foot, gagged and robbed by a masked burglar, is the startling story told the Brooklyn police by Tillie Hahn, a ing died this morning at the New York Hospitonely nineteen-year-old German girl.

She says that while sitting alone in her emman entered, and after rendering her helpless outery, coolly ransacked the premises and carried away all the money he could find, leav-

The girl is employed by Frederick Aller, who lives with his wife and family over his liquor The accident was averted by the clear sight store, 345 Court street. The entire family went and prompt action of the engineer who saw a out early last evening to attend an entertainmisplaced switch ahead and stopped the train. | ment given by Court Amaranta, A. O. F. The girl was left to take care of the house until they returned.

into their apartment. He found the kitchen with the Righteenth Regiment, Pennsylvania door wide open. Going into the room he ner Schultze, after the operation of laparo one

mained at the house until 2 o'clock this morning, but got no clue upon which to begin an investigation.

Detectives O'Rorke, Price and Roche were on the case to-day. They went over the ground carefully. Owen McCardell, who occupies the third story, was at fome all the evening with his family, but heard no outcry. Charles Mann and his family occupy the fourth floor, and they, too, nether heard nor saw anything unusual until the Aliers came home.

Mr. Aller thinks that the burgler entered the

Between Them, He Says, Lies the Republican Choice for Governor.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

WASSINGTON, Feb. 23.—Ex-Speaker Jimmy Husted is in town, and he said in reply to a question as to the effect of Cieveland's silver letter:

"Cieveland's letter on the Silver question appeals to the bankers and monyed men in New York; but those embrant general and is known as a quiet, modest girl.

Witness Hurley Falsely Reported to Have Died from Gallivan's Shot

Edward Hurley, of 252 West Porty-first street, this morning had the gratification, o the reverse, of reading his own oblivary. Hurley, with James Cummings, last Christmas Day, was shot in an affray with Livery Stable Keeper Michael J. Gillivan, of 12: West

Forty-atta street. Cummings died, but Hurry A coroner's jury exonerated Gallivan, but at the request of Assistant Diarrot Attorney Wautope Lynn, Gallivan was neid in \$5,000 bail for the Grand Jury.

Hurley was Mr. Lynn's principal witness, and he was therefore surprised when, a few asys ago, a man called at his house and informed him that Hurley was dead; that he was both friedless and contributes, and that regless

Died This Morning.

and Reform.

Mrs. Ellen Nelson is a murderess now, Sam uel L. M. Post, the victim of her jeniousy, hav

which she inflicted. As has been told in THE EVENING WORLD, Mrs. Nelson and Post for some time occupied a suit of apartments on the second floor of 100 West Twenty-eighth street, southwest corner of Sixth evenue.

About midnight Wednesday night the other occupants of the house were startled by four police arrived they found Post lying on the

Mrs. Nelson lay across the prostrate body. crying hysterically, "My darling boy; I hope he won't die."

The wounded man was taken to the New midnight, he went upstairs to let his family York Hospital, where his ante-mortem statement was taken yesterday afternoon by Coro-

mito the Righteenth Regiment, Pennsylvania door wide open. Going into the room he state the Righteenth Regiment, Pennsylvania dor wide open. Going into the room he state the same and from the United States Arsenai the same and from the United States Arsenai the same sailte was freed.

All the public bells of the city tolled at minute intervals while the train was in the city.

Harmisture, Pa., Feb. 20.—The Sherman funeral train sped through Harrisburg about hair an hour after midnight.

As the train rolled into the depot it was met by a crowd of 3,000 people, by three companies of militis and by a band that played "Marchford fing Through Georgia."

The Senate in a body was drawn up in a line, together with the Gryan Army posts and the Sons of veterans. The old soldiers in the House itself.

The hateness of the hour prevented a larger crowd, but, as it was, a splendid concourse gathered at the Pennsylvania Railroad station less the world to his last home in the West.

Lancaster, Feb. 20.—Over two thousand station last night to see the Sherman funeral trains with the September of the Pennsylvania Railroad station last night to see the Sherman funeral trains with the Sherman funeral trains and the Pennsylvania Railroad station last night to see the Sherman funeral trains with the Regiment of the Pennsylvania Railroad station last night to see the Sherman funeral trains with the Regiment of the Pennsylvania Railroad station last night to see the Sherman funeral trains with the Regiment of the Pennsylvania Railroad station last night to see the Sherman funeral trains with the Regiment of the Pennsylvania Railroad station last night to see the Sherman funeral trains with the Regiment of the Pennsylvania Railroad station last night to see the Sherman funeral trains with the Regiment of the Pennsylvania Railroad station last night to see the Sherman funeral trains with the Regiment of the Pennsylvania Railroad station last night to see the Sherman funeral trains with the Pennsylvania Railroad station last night to see

'you are not soing away?' After she fired the footh shot! grabbed ner and took the pasol from her. She has threatened me a dozed times and has fired at me before."

Post signed this statement and sank back exhausted on his pillow.

Post's place of trust downtown was the cashership with Owen & Phillips, insurance agents, at 32 Liberty street. He had held the place for five weeks. Before that he had worked for the Commonwealth Rubber Company, his place there being taken by Michaels, the friend who was with him.

Mrs. Nelson was arraigned in the Jefferson

AMERICAN LOAN GETS DELAY.

Receiver Is Appointed.

nent, is still in charge of the offices and books

pointment of a receiver of the Company until found regard and respect, and with whom I next Tuesday.

and other stockholders of the Comesny, wh are said to be perfecting a plan for the reorpanization and resuscitation of the concern. Tals morning it was said that negotiation

James A. Blair, who is announced as the cros-

will say anything definite as to when the pro osed arrangement will take off or. President Baldwin and Secretary Thurston ay that they have not yet been consulted by Mr. Sage and his assec a'es and know nothing

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It vitalizes and enriches the life-current, and makes the weak strong.

Has Cured Others

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How many coming of

How many people there are who regard the

winter as a constant state of siege. It seems as if the elements sat down outside the walls of health and now and again, led by the north wind and his attendant blasts, broke over the ramparts, spreading colds, pneumonia and death. Who knows when the next storm may come and what its effects upon your constitution may be? The fortifications of health must be made strong. SCOTT'S EMULSION of pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda will aid you to hold out against Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Scrofula, General Debility, and all Anamic and Wasting Diseases, until the siege is raised. It prevents wasting in children. Palatable as Milk.

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FOSTER FOR THE CABINET.

Indications that the President Will Make Him Secretary of the Treasury.

There is not one political sharp in a thousand n New York who doubts this morning that Ex-Gov. Courley Foster, of Ohio, has been selected by President Harrison to fill the Cabi. net position left vacant by the death of Secretary Windom.

straws which show the direction of the politial atmospheric currents are very numerous this morning.

Hotel, was seen by an Evening World re-A Chance to Reorganize Before a amem or deny the report that he had been cepte / it.

"I have made no such statement to any one," he said, "and the newspaper reports to that effect are unirue." "But you came to the city, and called upon

President Harrison yesterday, by special appointment with him?" "No. I didn't. I came here to attend the postponement of the hearing of the motion on | taneral of Gen. Shermen, for whom I have he part of the Attorney-General for the ap- always entertained feelings of the most pro-

> was intlinately acquainted. rison, but that was very natural, as he was lact has no political significance. " It is a fact, however, that ex-Gov. Poster did not attend the inneral of Gen. Sherman.

> but remained at the Fitta Avenue Hotel all day long yesterday, and that he is staying behind while all the other members of the visit-The belief is regarded as simpst certainty

Governor preterder.

The despatch which he received requesting him to come to this city and confer with the President was sent by Russell B. therison; and this has given fice ex-G, verbor an exense for evading the questions that have been showered unon nim by newspaper reporters and correspondents since it has been known that the conference took place.

one night at a New York hotel, and then want to Kingston, where they arrested him that the conference took place.

It is will known that after his election President Harrison serious voint is red offering the Positinuster-Generalship to Mr. Foster, but the interior private bosiness engagements at that time were so extensive that he was could not accept any public office.

At the conference yesterday, President Harrison was anxious to know whether or not his engagement as and responsibilities wire now so great that he would still refuse to come into the Ukhinet, and it was learned from those who talked with the President afterwards that he could arreade his engagement as and responsibilities wire now so great that he would still refuse to come into the Ukhinet, and it was learned that he could arreade him the assurance that he could arreade him the sample of the natural gas industry in Onlo, and this, it was inought to some quarters, might prove a serious objection to his lating a place in the Cabinet.

It is understood, however, that President Horrison dises not regard the connection as a serious objection in making the appointment, if it has any weight in his mind whatever.

When the Presidential party left the city it was learned that the decision in the matter of the Secretaryship of the Treasury would be made and publicly announced within the next twenty-four fours.

Apparently there is no one in the race except excitive. Foster.

UNLIKE TEA & COFFFE--GOOD FOR THE NERVES. The claims of cocoa as a useful article of diet are steadily

winning recognition. Unlike tea and coffee, it is not only a stimulant but a neurisher; and it has the great advantage of leaving no narcotic effects. Hence it is adapted to general use. The strong may take it with pleasure, and the weak with impunity.

52-VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA ("once tried, always used") leaves no injurious effects on th

ous system. It is no wonder, therefore, that in all parts of the world, this in-Cooks is recommended by medical men Instead of tea and coffee or other escens or chocalates for daily use by children or adults, hale and sick, rich and some "liargest also in the world." Ask for Vax Houtza's and take no other.

HE WAS BUNCOED OUT OF \$800

Jersey Police Hold Morey for Robbing United States Soldier Cox.

N. Morey, an alleged bunco man, was brought down to Weehawken Police Headquarters this morning, having been arrested at Kingston, on the charge of robbing Isaac H. Cox, a United States soldier, of \$800 in colf cash. Cox told the police Thursday that

while waiting for a Baltimore and Ohio train at Communipaw, he went into a sulcon to get a drink. Unintentionally he displayed a \$500 bill and three \$100 bills. Morey, who

bill and three \$100 bills. Morey, who was in the saloon, struck an acquaint-anceship with Cox, and they spent several hours together in seeing New York. Cox said Morey came back to the railroad station with him and parting one arm around his neck bid him affectionate farwell.

Cox then went to sleep and when be awoke he missed his money. He reported his loss to the police, and asked that detectives he sent out to catch Morey.

The police found that Morey stayed one night at a New York hotel, and then went to Kingston, where they arrested him.

When faced by Cox this morning Morey was fully identified and held.

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The Story of a Seaside Love Affair and What Came of It.

the cold, clear light of the full moon, just other. Her face darkened and an angry flush iffting its round disc above the sea, fell in a Belle or the half-nudible murmur of her com-Gay loungers from the great hotel still lingered ous, and her passionste heart beat wildly as guising tones. upon the shore. Very picturesque they tooked, she stood thus tamely by and asw her rival A pretty picture Belle starton made, her so coveted.

Near them stood two ladies, surrounded by a the soul." galaxy of admirers. Mrs. Hall, a piquant "How sentimental!" exclaimed May, and half-a-loxen gaives or so to seem a bri useful by langling the ladies' slike little widow, her fresh, saucy face utterly be- "Look at Miss Burton, now," pursued Mrs. gand—one of those poetical kind, you know, and upsetting their work-baskets.

The day died out in a gorgeous sunset, and of the great rock, oblivious of all save each too, scattered here and there among the rocks. coolly taking possession of the heart which she said one of the gentlemen, "do we, too, grow Belle's nager, which that morning had graced

en hair and delicate features relieved by "Do you know," sard Mrs. Hall, pensively, moonlight?" the dark rock against which she leaned her 'I think one looks rather different in the dainty head; at least, so thought Stephen Le- broad glare of aunitght. Somehow it invensiroy, who sat at her feet, gazing entranced fies the spiritual expressions of the face, and grand-looking, would pass for a son of Anak; confined within doors. During the long days, taito her fair face.

iton, a splendid brunetie, with a mag- shadows bring out the delicate outlines of her gold prodigally upon the poor."

"Oh, Miss Burton is dirting!" said May,

tra complement of loveliness she possesses this uner than moonlight!"

"Yes, my dear, it is, no doubt," said Mrs. Hall, shrewdly guessing the cause of her unplace, listening to soft nothings from the gai-lant Mr. Leroy, your face would tone down They walk May darted an angry look out of her coalblack eyes at the unimpressible hitle widow.

"But we of the coarser mould of humanity," less earthly and more spiritual in the tell-tale | the hand of Stephen Leroy.

You, for instance, Mr. Granger, so tall and rain-and the gay company at the hotel were feroclous-looking heard, only wants a pistol tlemen taken and read, and made themselves "What are you all so merry about ?" asked weather. Indeed, Stephen thought be had

was just starting for the botel.

ing figure of Belle Barton. Nor did her heart lighten as she noted the gi fter of a diamond on The next lew days were days of storm-

"Of course," laughed the lively little lady. cold easterly wind, with heavy, persistent useful by langling the ladies' slike and worsteds young dream to beed the dreary aspects of the

siting in the red glow of the flickering fre-

Stephen Leroy, who, with Belle upon his arm, never seen Belle to greater advantage than

"Mrs. Hall has just been entertaining us by light, husly sewing some dainty piece of em-

reading our characters from our moonlighted brotdery, it was a foreshauswing of the home-

"That was rather dangerous pastime, Mrs. But to May the days were one long fever of sical over her. A great wave came rolling conscious of an agonizing instant of dreadful happened; every effort of the memory dam evening. Flirting is, I think, a greater near. Hall," said Belie, laughing. "I fear, if you bitter angulan and sickening despair. She was toward her; and as the flerco tham dashed step use as stephen, too observed. rfect food of motten aliver over the waves. panion's voice reached her ear. May was jeal- than at present," drawled an exquisite, in lau- the gleam of his eye as it rested on the retreat- for Belle waxed more fierce and deadly.

> early in the morning May and Betle went bathing. May was a bold swimmer, and dashed recklessly in the curing sea-foam, and swam and floated about with the graceful hair, confined to a net, looked none the less her with terror, and although the embodiment of grace on shore, in the water ane was awkward and ill at ease. "Ab! if I could only swim like May!" she

had the courage. I will conquer my foolish timidity "-and making a bold dash, she struck bravely out on the rushing waves. But her impulsive courage was awiftly fol-

the vanity of some of the gentlemen."

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In all being in all be uessing the dause of her un''Let's take a strot among the rocks," said could not tamely submit to opposition and her thrown up to mute supplied ton; the shore; May do of anguish that surged within her until
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to her to see Belle basking in the full radiance in her heart for the past few weeks now paramount in her whirling or in uphell her.
They walked slowly on, and May soon manof the love walch she so hungered for; and se tempted her with overwhelm ng power; her bee reached the show, and, almost breathles. wish! But hark! through the open window see and grow more spiritual-booking under the wicked love for Stephen Leroy rose up with in intense emotion, staggered towards the interest of the Summer breeze floats a sweet witching spell of love and mobilities. I for the breath of the Summer breeze floats a sweet witching spell of love and mobilities. I for the breath of the Summer breeze floats a sweet witching spell of love and mobilities. I for the breath of the Summer breeze floats a sweet witching spell of love and mobilities. I for the breath of the Summer breeze floats a sweet witching spell of love and mobilities. I for the breath of the Summer breeze floats a sweet witching spell of love and mobilities. proved a dull companion; and she bit her lips giances, the mute but eloquent pressure of the conscience. Belle's lovely lace, whose land upon the sands. One land upon the sands with the tumultuous throboling of her beart, in angry vexation as she responded to his cold hand, the whistered caress her love for giamour had stolen from her the only love and lace, circled round by a thousand rings of she listens. "Miss Melton could not look more lovely "Good night !" on the hotel steps, and caught Stephen; and caught pure teauty. The next day broke clear and cloudless, and cry or h r heart.

hair, confined to a met, looked hone the less lovely; but the rough, tumbling waves filled lovely; but the rough, tumbling waves filled white a true would not be husber, and although the embodiment white rough the rough to the whole with terror, and although the embodiment.

tace of Stephen Leroy, ghastly in its nor-ror, as no swopt past her vaguely. She found hereelf utterly weakened and helpless, were aught but the tortured imagin

"No-no; let her che!" was the spairing face of Stephen Leroy, an i she cried, would have been dreadful if she had died! She wil ly, "Murder! murder!" and sank shud- risked her life to save mine."

umplies. She dashed wildly through the heav- and tortured by such remorse as May Melton a noble effort May Melton made, heaven bless ing waves, screaming for sid. Desperately she | telt ! For the next three weeks she wandered | her. struggled to reach the drawning girl. Oh, in the tormening phantasm of a delirious. May heard like one in a dream. She sank heaven, if she should be too late! And the fever. She raved, and greated, and wept; back upon her fillow, and grateful, heartfelt. of sad, reproactful eyes that were ever pres-With frantic energy, she darted through the ent. Visions of Reile Burton, still and cold, morse, May soon recovered. She came forth waters, nearer, ne Belie's pallid face had sunk beneath the dark me no! and although wrought to a frenzy of fled; she became the firm, true friend of murmured. "Stephen says I could, if I only billows; and yet huge waves rolled between remorse, she could not turn her fascinating lielle liurton, and her wild, pas them. But others had heard her wild cry for gaze from these dread chimeras of her imagsuccor at last; and soon she saw the white ination.

dowed by a paralyzing fear, and she felt a saw the golden head of Belle flash momen. For a few days everything was vague and uncoreeping sensation of horror and inertness tarily on the cruel waves, and was dumbly certain. She could not remember what had log induced on her heart, never to be effected

"Yes, my carling, it was a fearful perti. hour she never knew. But the good angel tri. Oh, the terrible anguish of a mind oppressed. Thank heaven that you are both saved. It was

Relieved from the incubus of her terrible re-When reason once more returned to her, she that the frenzied words uttered in her lile

lying the sombreness of her siry black dress, and Hall; "see how the clear light and dark who rob only stingy millionaires, and shower nificent figure, fisshing dark eyes and classic features, intensify the intellectual expression features. May was listening gracefully, and of her brow, and show strength of will as well coplying with ready wit to the lively onit-chat as tenderness in the curving lines of the party; but evidently her heart was cier- mouth. where, for every now and then her gaze wandered to the happy pair sitting in the shadow | with a sheer: " and that accounts for the ex-